

The New York Store.

[Established 1853.]

Our Millinery Parlors are crowded every day. The price touch on hats is light when you take quality and style into consideration. It takes an artist to trim a hat right; we believe we have such trimmers. Suppose you spend a little time there to-day. You'll get good information any way—how your bonnet should be—from \$2.89 up is the price range.

PETTIS DRY GOODS CO.

TRUE TO THE FLAG

Colored Voters Give Mr. T. Pinkerton Taggart a Lovely Dump.

His Chicago Excursionists Form a Denny Procession—Trouble with That "Hot-Foot" Club.

Mr. Taggart's colored excursion to Chicago failed to materialize last night. The train was at the station ready to start at midnight, the free tickets had been distributed, but the excursionists came not. Those who were down town about 11 o'clock saw a procession come booming down Indiana avenue shouting for Denny. All there was left of Mr. Taggart's excursion was contained therein.

A few stanch colored Republicans made it their business last night to go through the Fourth ward and they found plenty of gripsacks packed by holders of Taggart's free tickets. The colored man is naturally a Republican and it only required a little honest argument to persuade these men to give the excursion tickets to their sweethearts and wives and stay at home to vote for Denny. Somebody started a fire and drum down Indiana avenue, and before it had reached three squares there were three or four hundred men in line. Shouting for Denny with all their might, the colored troops came pouring down Indiana avenue and down Illinois street, frightening the denizens of that great Democratic stronghold "the lever" of their wits. They marched east on Washington street and on Pennsylvania to the Republican committee room, where a jollification was held.

HOT FOOT WEST SOUTH.

Inside Workings of T. Pinkerton Taggart's Club of Colored Men.

The Taggart Democratic Colored Club proved a bonanza for the "hot foots." A goodly amount of Democratic booze was expended in the organization of this club, which was intended to cause a stampede of colored voters to the Democratic ranks. Just what was accomplished by the club and what became of the money put into it by the Democratic committee can best be told in the words of one of the members who related it to a Journal reporter last night. Said the member: "Our Taggart club was a great thing for de hot foots. Dah am dat man Christy, Manning and lawyer Hill, dey am de hot foots. You see it's just like dis. Dah was \$450 put into de thing by de Democrats and we wah goin' to de city in de place of de hot foots. All put up, de coin is dah, but de hot foots went South on it. Dey got de coin and den dey got about ninety-five ob us together and had a keg of beer and two boxes ob rotten cigars for de gang. We don't stand any thing like dat, and when we made a kick dey tried to dump us and sneaked to de committee rooms. We followed dem to de rooms and dey stay in dere a long time, but we stayed too. Den dey got leary and afared we wah goin' to hamstring dem and dey got der Democratic police to us. De hot foots goes South wid de coin I tell you. Many colored men were in de club."

"Oh, dey wah about ninety-five ob us, but we wah in de place of de coin, but a half dozen niggers in dis town wah am goin' to vote Democratic ticket."

"They promised you an equal divy, did they?"

"Yes, sah, dat wah de understandin' dat we wah all to get a divy from de coin, but de hot foots went South on it. Dat Manning and Christy and lawyer Hill am de hot foots. Dey wah goin' to de city, dey gets all de coin an' goes South an' we get nuthin', but de keg ob beer and rotten cigars."

PERSONAL AND SOCIETY.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lilly will go to Chicago to-day to spend a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Holloway will go to Chicago to-day to spend a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Ford are in Chicago, and will return the last of the week.

Messrs. H. S. Tucker and John M. Spann and Miss Lulu Spann will go to Chicago to-day.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Taylor will go to housekeeping this week on St. Mary's street.

Mr. J. E. Vought, accompanied by his niece, Miss Shindle, left for Chicago yesterday.

The marriage of Miss Eliza Moffett and Mr. John W. Hughes will take place early in November.

Mrs. W. J. McKee and Mrs. John N. Hurty will go to Chicago to-morrow to spend a few days.

Miss Frances Wardwell, of San Francisco, is visiting Dr. Allison Maxwell's family, on North New Jersey street.

Miss Grace McCune, who has been visiting friends in Anderson for three weeks, will return home Saturday.

The Clio Club will be entertained Friday afternoon by Mrs. F. H. Perry and family, of Toledo, who have been spending a few days here with friends, returning home yesterday.

Mrs. Krag and daughter, Miss Krag, of Columbus, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore McCune, at their home on Ash street.

Mr. W. P. Fishback will go to Chicago to-day to meet his son, Mr. Robert Fishback, who has been in New Mexico for the past year.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Miller, of Canton, O., will arrive this evening to attend the wedding of Miss Gaston and Mr. Sherwood to-morrow.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Leathers will be at home to their friends Wednesday, the 11th, after 4 o'clock, at their new home in Morton place.

The congregation of Meridian-street Church will give a reception Friday evening.

CLEVELANDS

Why not use

good judgment when buying baking powder? Good judgment is shown here as well as elsewhere.

Cleveland's Baking Powder

contains no alum or ammonia. It is wholesome. More powerful than other brands and keeps food moist.

"Pure and Sure."

A quarter pound can mailed on receipt of 15 cents in stamps. Cleveland Baking Powder Co., New York.

BAKING-POWDER

to Rev. C. N. Sims and family. The annual letter will also be held that evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Burroughs, of Astoria, N. J., are expected to-morrow to visit their niece, Mrs. M. L. Haines, and family for a few days.

Miss Josephine Taylor, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. C. A. Stewart, in Chicago for several weeks, will return home this week.

The concert to be given at the Propylaeum Friday evening by Mr. Charles Coleman-Black and others will be the musical event of the week.

Mrs. Phil Mitchell, who has been spending her days with her sister, Mrs. H. Fraser, returned to her home in Rock Island, Ill., yesterday.

Mrs. Dr. Williams, of Chicago, and Mrs. DeRose, of this city, are at San Jose, Cal., where they have joined Dr. Williams, and will spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Rittenhouse, of Chicago, who have been visiting Mr. Rittenhouse's parents, on North Delaware street, left for their home yesterday.

The Century Club will meet in its new room on the fifth floor of the Denison this evening. Mr. Ernest R. Keith will read a paper entitled, "Judicial Killing."

Mr. Alexander Ernestoff will take charge of the Meridian-street Church choir the 1st of November. Mrs. Anna Walker will be retained as leading soprano, and Mr. Leaming Willard as tenor, and an alto will be secured to take the place of Miss Sadie Walker, who will go to Cleveland the 1st of next month to sing in one of the leading choirs of that city.

The first meeting of the Minerva Circle for this season was held yesterday afternoon with Mrs. Stella Anderson at her home on North Delaware street. There was a large attendance of members and visitors, though quite a number of the members are in Chicago. The programme announced a "World's Fair day," and the arrangements for each member to relate something which had interested her at the fair. The subject was divided into three parts, and members were delegated to speak on certain subjects. One set told of "What has happened since the fair," and another "What did you see on the Midway Plaisance?" and yet other subjects were taken up. The whole was happily carried out, and the afternoon was a delightful one for all. There was music by some of the members and later refreshments were served. The first or President's day is one when members can invite friends to attend and the privilege was enjoyed by both the members and guests.

THEIR WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

The new home of Rev. and Mrs. F. E. Dewherst, on Christian avenue, is capacious, but last evening it was filled to overflowing by the members and congregation of Plymouth Church, on the occasion being the tenth anniversary of the marriage of the pastor and his wife. Instead of the presents which custom assigns to a tenth anniversary, the congregation sent a beautiful onyx clock—one of the best of the make of the Boston Clock Company—and an overflow, so to speak, of silverware. There was no presentation, but a note was open beside the clock, on which the respect and love of the congregation to Rev. and Mrs. Dewherst were tenderly expressed in a most enjoyable manner in the Journal. "said one of the most esteemed ladies in our public schools, 'that this large assembly is the finest expression of our affection and esteem for our pastor and his wife. Every member of the church has contributed to this anniversary present was made most cordially expressed a desire to contribute. This large company has come up to the pastor's home in response to a mere notice passed from one member of the congregation to another. It was a most enjoyable occasion to the callers, and an event which must have filled the hearts of the pastor of Plymouth and his wife with joy and gladness, because it must have proved to them that they enjoy to the utmost the affection and confidence of the entire congregation.'

CENTRAL LABOR UNION.

Credentials of New Delegates—Grievance Committee on Boycotts.

Politics exerted its influence upon the attendance at Central Labor Union, last night, and there was an unusually small crowd present. The committee on reorganization made a verbal report of no action taken through their chairman, W. H. H. Tuttle, and were given another two weeks in which to bring in their report.

The credentials committee reported favorably on delegates as follows: William G. Taylor, carpenter, No. 229; Joseph N. Shell and Patrick Kragh, packing house employees, No. 531; Ed Kewen, Operative Plasterers; William Engleking and Gus Notting, Beer-drivers' Union, No. 92, and the delegates were seated.

On the subject of the roll for condition of trades the retail clerks reported business prosperous; carpenters, good; painters, very busy; and the roll of the Union, No. 45, on the grounds that each of the firms had employed nonunion carpenters and refused to discharge them upon request.

The musicians introduced a resolution asking that the constitution be amended so that the election of two professors from the same trade or calling to office, or appointment upon the same standing on the heated. The resolution was referred to the committee on laws.

GIVEN THE WORST OF IT.

Police Decline to Make an Arrest on Election Eve.

F. B. Drake and a companion went into the billiard room connected with Miles & Hirsch's restaurant, a few nights ago, and met several young men who wanted to play a game of pool for stakes. The money was put up in the hands of a man who loafed about the place. This man slipped the stake to another man and the latter man slipped out the back way and was gone. The players appealed to the attendant for the name of the man who had taken the stake, but the attendant refused to know nothing about the fellow. Drake and the others complained to the police on the heated, and the police, after listening, telling them that the police were not collecting debts, also saying that the young men rendered themselves liable for gambling. These same police have known for the last two years that gambling has been going on openly on the billiard room, but were given no satisfaction there.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES.

The Local Council will hold a public meeting this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Propylaeum.

Following warrants were yesterday issued by the Auditor of State to the Prison North: Maintenance, \$2,923.95; expense of new chapel, \$2,950.03.

Building permits were issued yesterday as follows: James H. Moore, frame dwelling on E. 10th st., near Tenth, \$2,750; Henry Blanks, one-story frame on Wisconsin street, \$1,600.

W. R. Helm, whose home is in this city, has returned after a year's absence in Boston. He comes in the interest of art, and has booked Jules Merfeldt, of New York City, to give a course of lectures in this city and throughout the West.

Custodian Griffin yesterday filed with the Governor the report for the quarterly maintenance of the Statehouse, as follows: Labor expenditure for three months, \$2,341; water, \$558.11; illumination, \$135.90; repairs, \$125.

William P. Latham, Plain City, O., has been appointed to succeed F. W. Wilson as clerk of the Pittsburg St. Louis Division. Stanford Bennett has been transferred from the Chicago & Alton mail service to the Pittsburg and St. Louis, instead of A. H. Grover, who resigns.

Credited the Wrong Man.

To the Editor of the Indianapolis Journal: My attention has only to-day been called to the fact that in your notice of a lecture on "Hermis," delivered at Plymouth Church, on last Thursday night, you have given the credit to me, instead of to Dr. Henry H. Carey, of Boston, which is really entitled to it.

J. W. MARSH, M. D.

No Gambling Over Schopp's.

The Journal yesterday was misinformed in locating the gambling room at Virginia avenue and East street, over W. A. Schopp's saloon. Investigation proves that the whole upper floor of the building is occupied by Mr. Schopp's family. The gambling room is located across the street.

Dr. Haines at Butler.

The Rev. M. L. Haines, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, delivered the regular Monday lecture at Butler University.

sity yesterday morning. He spoke on "Man's Attainment to His Possible Self," and his address was unusually profitable and entertaining.

SHOT BY A POLICEMAN.

Patrolman Yont Sends a Bullet After John Banks.

John Banks, a negro, was shot by patrolman Charles Yont last night while resisting arrest. Banks, in company with three other negroes, were on their way to a saloon near the yellow bridge about midnight. Patrolman Yont and Ferguson attempted to arrest Banks and Jordan, but the former resisted and placed his hand in his pocket as if he were about drawing a revolver. Yont did not care to take the chance of being shot, and whipped out his own weapon. He fired once at Banks and the other negroes, and grazed the negro's breast and made a bad flesh wound. Both prisoners were brought to the police station, where Dr. Earp dressed the wound of Banks.

NOT THE RIGHT KIND

Taggart's Special Council Meeting to Bounce Some Inspectors.

The Meeting Is Secretly Held—The Doubtful Higgins Put In—Another Council Meeting for Wednesday.

Tom Taggart found a number of inspectors yesterday morning who could not be relied on in a pinch to do the work that Sir Coy had mapped out for election day, and a hurried gathering of the Democratic committee was called. It was decided that these Democratic inspectors should be removed and others put in their place. It will be remembered that both Sir Coy and Sam Dinin declared last week that it did not matter much whether the Republicans got the most votes in the ballot-boxes or not, that they would control the election day, and a hurried gathering of the Democratic committee was called. It was decided that these Democratic inspectors should be removed and others put in their place. It will be remembered that both Sir Coy and Sam Dinin declared last week that it did not matter much whether the Republicans got the most votes in the ballot-boxes or not, that they would control the election day, and a hurried gathering of the Democratic committee was called. 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